Contains the important telegraph news of the world.

COSHOCTON DAILY AGE.

Fair Tuesday.

VOL. 3. NO. 271. COSHOCTON, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1902. TWO C

Ransom Dry Goods Company

DAILY BULLETIN.

To-Night

You will want to buy something for tomorrow, (Tuesday) in the way of a beautiful Battenburg Lace coller, Embroidered collar or Embroidered Linen Collar. See the new handsome collars we are showing in the "chick" little collars to wear over a linen collar or over the collar of your dress. They are beauties and very popular.

OR you may want some new Ribbons Well the ladies all say we are the Ribbon house of Coshocton You would think so if you would see the amount that we sell every day both in fancy and plain. We handle nothing but the best brands of Ribbons.

OR you may want one of those beautiful Neck Ruffs, in solid black, black and white and white and black. They are a nice thing to have We find it hard to keep them in stock. We get a new line in the morning and by night they are gone.

Kid Gloves The celebrated "P. & L" Glove The best wearing glove made. We carry two grades of this glove.

A $1.25 grade and a $1.50 grade that we sell at $1.00 and $1.25 per pair.

Every pair warranted to wear well, fit well and look well. We have been handling Kid gloves for twenty years and this is the only real satisfactory glove we have ever sold.

Try one pair.

Very Respectfully

Ransom D. G. Co

N. B.

We have for sale a 5 foot Roll Top Desk. A Grand Rapids make, as good as new. Solid Oak. Call and see it.

WEISNER TO PRESIDE

Democratic Councilmen Decide on Their President.

OTHER OFFICERS WERE CHOSEN

But Who They Are Comes in Guesses for the Caucus Decided to Say Nothing. Another Session.

The result of the Democratic caucus Saturday evening is covered with the mantle of mystery. Not one of the councilmen in embryo who was present at the meeting will say one word of what took place, but it goes without argument that the session was interesting.

The meeting was harmonious, they say, but there was a great deal of business to look after and it was not completed. Consequently the caucus, after laboring until 11 o'clock decided to give it up for the night and finish it this evening. It is given out, however, that no serious differences of opinion appeared, and the offices were filled after the claims of all were considered How they were filled and who will fill the places will be known Tuesday evening when the business is actually transacted in council.

THE AGE feels it should register a guess or two on the work of the caucus and if the session this evening does not materially change matters Andy Weisner will be president of council. He was, the story goes, the unanimous choice of his colleagues and will take up the important duties of the position Tuesday evening. The selection meets with general satisfaction, but when questioned about it Mr. Weisner refuses to be congratulated, adhering closely to the decision of the caucus to give out no information of any kind.

The discussion over the man who is to fill the position of clerk was long, and, it is said, that the position has not been filled although an agreement can be reached in short order tonight. Here THE AGE registers another guess. Former Village Clerk Fred Wagner will not be the city clerk.

The gentlemen who will wear the blue and stroll about in summer helmets have been chosen. Who they are, the story goes, is locked in the bosoms of the various councilmen and the strong box at Solicitor McDowell's office. There were a dozen applicants, one for each councilman, although some members of the caucus, being Democrats, had more than one. One politician made the statement that there was a bunch of surprises in the list as prepared, but he was not in position to separate the component parts of the bunch for the benefit of the public.

The position of street commissioner was not easily filled. Ten good men and true—to Democratic principles—were applicants for the place and one was chosen. The caucus, it is stated, wanted a man who would obey council and keep the streets clean, and some of them seem to think they have found him. Coshocton sincerely hopes so if the caucus is to fill the office for the people, regardless of politics, want a man who will do his duty. All the people are interested in the efficiency of the street department.

The action of the caucus in giving out nothing for publication was a surprise to candidates and the public. A number of seekers after office were in the vicinity of the Forbes block, wherein is the office of Solicitor McDowell, the place of meeting, and as they exchanged greetings they entered into long discussions as to the result. Some remained until the caucus ended; others went home early. All were anxious concerning the outcome. They are anxious today and it is understood they will remain anxious until after Tuesday evening.

The four Republican members of council decided at their meeting to be harmonious. If the majority feel disposed to give them recognition when the officers are chosen they will accept it with grace and join with the Democrats in a unanimous vote for the different candidates. They can hope to gain nothing by battle, unless the Democrats disagree, and that is not looked upon as a probability. On the other hand this harmony, they believe, will promote good feeling and be productive of better results during the year.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS

The Next Matter For Consideration Among Local Politicians.

The spring election being over, the political weather vane next points to the June primaries The county offices to be filled this year are probate judge, clerk of courts, commissioner, infirmary director and coroner. In all these offices the incumbents have had but one term, and they will all be candidates for renomination except Probate Judge T. C. Roche. For this nomination there will be a lively contest, the candidates already in the field being Howard Hahn, Burt F. Voorhees and William Henry Harrison Richard. The last named has made the race several times before, but says he has gained strength in the meantime and can give them a race to the finish this year. As the contest now appears the factional lines will be drawn between Voorhees and Hahn, Mr. Voorhees having the support of the insurgent faction in which Samuel Aguinaldo Nicholas, E. J. Rinner and George Zinkon are active factors.

The county officers who will be candidates for a second term are Clerk W. A. Mizer; Commissioner Jacob Balo; Infirmary Director A. S. Hoagland and Coroner F. M. Marshal.

It is rumored that George Zinkon, the deposed superintendent of the infirmary, will look eagerly after the election of infirmary director this year, with a longing eye on his old place. This will give additional interest to the contest as the deposition of Mr. Zinkon a year ago was accompanied with some subsequent dissension in the Democratic party.

Rest From Suffering.

After months of suffering Mrs. Lydia H. Raymer quietly and peacefully passed to her rest Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

She was born in West Chester, Tuscarawas county, in 1832. Her early life was spent there and she is still remembered for her cheerful and happy disposition. In 1862 she was married to C. C. Raymer, of Keene. Their early married life was spent in that place when they moved to Coshocton She was one of nine children all of whom except one brother, B. A. Stevenson, are dead. She is mourned by three children, Mrs. Catherine Preston of Xenia, Charles S. Raymer and Alberta Raymer.

May 23, 1895, she and these children were called upon to mourn the loss of a kind husband and loving father.

She has been a faithful and conscientious member of the M.E. church from early girlhood. She is mourned by a large circle of relatives and friends. As a mother she was fond and indulgent; to her relatives she was one to whom they could go for comfort and kind motherly advice; in times of sickness or trouble she gave a willing, helpful hand wherever she was needed. She will be fondly remembered by many young girls who made her their confidant and friend.

Mrs. Raymer died at the home of her son on Chestnut where she had been ill for many weeks.

The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Toland Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her son's residence, and interment will be made in South Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Hook Is Pleased.

J. N. Hook, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Martha Barton, of Highwood, who were here to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Waldo Adams, returned to their homes today. They were former residents of this county, being born and reared in Bethlehem township where the Hook family is one of the best known families. All members of the family except Mrs. Adams had left the county many years ago. Mr. J. N. Hook located in Cincinnati 30 years ago and is now one of the prominent business men of that city, owning a large wholesale and retail hardware establishment He is well pleased with the progress Coshocton has made and thinks it is only a matter of time until it will develop into a large city. He spoke enthusiastically of Coshocton's coal facilities and natural advantages that induce manufacturing and of the push and enterprise that exists. Mr. Hook contemplates retiring in a few years and says when he does he will return to Coshocton to live.

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS.

—Mr. and Mrs. Golden have come to this city from Columbus and have taken up their residence on Orchard street. Mr. Golden is employed as an artist by the Meek & Beach company.

—Miss Clemmie Ogg returned to Mt. Vernon Saturday. She was employed at Carrick & Wilkins' millinery store and was called home on account of the illness of her sister.

—James Hogan, Solicitor Joseph McDowell, Charles and James McDowell, Jay Murphey, Miss Amelia Baughman and Miss Mary Harvey attended the convention of the Knights of Columbus held in Uhrichsville Sunday.

—Dr. and Mrs. St. Clair and children returned from Cambridge where they had been called by the death of Mrs. St Clair's mother, Mrs. Cosgrove, who died Wednesday at the home of her son. Funeral services were held Friday and the remains were interred in the cemetery at Cumberland.

—Mrs. Mattie Thornhill Glover, of Chicago, was the guest over Sunday of Mrs. Boyd on South Fifth. Mrs. Glover has just returned after spending the winter in the south. She came here from Mt Vernon where she was the guest for a few days of Mrs. James F. Lee nee Miss Katherine Goodman

Going to Presbytery.

The spring meeting of the Zanesville presbytery of the Presbyterian church will begin at the Second church in Zanesville this evening and will continue through tomorrow. The Coshocton church will be represented by Rev. Mr. Hamilton and James R. Stewart. They will present a report showing the church to be in excellent condition. The finances are in splendid shape.

COURT HOUSE.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Sarah M. Johnson to James W. Stanford 40 acres, Washington township, $1200.

Abraham Simmons to Earl Humphrey 149 acres Tiverton township $1150.

Three room house, central location, room for another house on lot $400. J. F. Tredway.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank my friends and neighbors for their kind consideration, sympathy and help during the trying times attending the illness and death of my wife.

WALDO ADAMS.

JAY INGRAHAM WON IT

He is Counselor of Kansas City After a Battle.

REPRESENTED BETTER ELEMENT

The Struggle has Been on For Ten Months, and its End Marks Great Victory For Coshocton Boy.

Jay Ingraham, a former Coshocton boy who has been a complete success since he went west a number of years ago, has won the counselorship of Kansas City after a contest lasting ten months.

Kansas City newspapers received in the city within the past few days devote a great deal of space to the ending of the long controversy, and the *Journal* prints an excellent cut of Mr. Ingraham. Other nominations were made by the mayor, but the Republicans were pledged to a man who was "politically safe, and professionally conspicuous," and they stood out for the young man who went from Coshocton. He represented the better element.

Mr. Ingraham is one of the most prominent lawyers and politicians in Kansas City and the position to which he has been elevated places him at the head of the law department. He is a member of one of the leading law firms of the city, his associates being Congressman Cowherd and Judge Teasdale.

Mr. Ingraham's many friends in Coshocton will rejoice over the victory he has won and will feel confident that no better man could have been chosen for the position.

LUKE WAS RELEASED.

Millersburg Officers Think They Were Mistreated in Coshocton.

Curtis Luke, the young man who was arrested by Marshal Shriber, of Millersburg and released from jail on habeas corpus proceedings, was taken into probate court Saturday afternoon. There Judge Roche found that the affidavit on which the warrant was based failed to charge a statutory offense and Luke was ordered released.

The Millersburg officers were much displeased over the turn the affair had taken and thought he should have been notified before the prisoner was released.

Bad Wreck Delayed Trains.

A freight wreck at Bergettstown, Pa., delayed traffic on the Pan Handle Saturday. The trains came together with such force as to pile up a great many cars and block the tracks for hours. Train seven was eight hours late, 19 over four hours and three an hour. The first named trains were sent around from Pittsburg to Mingo over the Cleveland & Pittsburg.

Talmadge's Sermon.

Before Rev. Dr. Talmadge became ill he wrote a number of sermons during his leisure hours. They have been printed each week during the time he was confined to his bed, and the last will appear in THE AGE Tuesday. On the third page of today's issue will be found a tribute to the man whose religious utterances were better known than those of any other American minister.

An Old Pension.

Squire Wimmer has secured a pension for Mrs. Mary Watson at the rate of $8 a month with $2 additional for her child. She was formerly the widow of Andrew Ellis, who served in F company of the Sixty-fifth Ohio. The pension covers the time from Dec. 1, 1864, until her later marriage in 1866.

The pension of Hans J. Cochran was increased from $6 to $8 per month from Oct. 23, 1901.

Work on Gas Plant.

O. Ransom, of Mt Vernon, came here today with a large force of men to commence work on the new gas plant. They expected to start last Monday but on account of the unfavorable weather operations were delayed. The work will be rushed with all possible speed.

Excursion Tickets to California.

Will be sold by Wheeling & Lake Erie account convention of Federation of Women's clubs, April 19 to 26 inclusive. The rate going and returning via direct routes, will be $59.25 for the round trip, final return limit will be June 25. Liberal stopovers allowed and choice of a number of good routes offered. For further information apply to agent. d-w-4-26

Home Seekers' Excursions.

Low rate Home Seekers' excursion tickets to the south and west will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines March 4, 18, April 1, 15, May 6 and 20. For fares, through time and other details apply to passenger and ticket agents of the Pennsylvania Lines. d-w 5-29

If the amount of misery caused by different diseases could be estimated it would be found the portion caused by headache would outweigh any other and perhaps equal all combined. Immediate relief is afforded by Clinic Headache Wafers, perfectly safe, easily taken and do not depress Ten cents at all druggists.

Sold by C. E. Anderson

J. S. Elliott wholesale and retail dealers in ice. Call phone 76. 28-tf

Trunks and Valises A.N. Compton

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

Their Comings and Goings and Society News in General.

—Dr. S. W. Bailey went to Canton Sunday.

—Karl Hinig made a short visit in Zanesville.

—Otto Bries was in Zanesville visiting friends.

—Guy Decker, of Roscoe, is visiting in Columbus.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dyer went to Zanesville Sunday.

—Mrs. I. B. Piper went to Cleveland for a short visit.

—Miss Olive McKinney returned to her home at Mohawk.

—Misses Lucy and Annie Parson visited friends in Avondale.

—Editor Harry Ferguson, of West Lafayette, was in the city Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, of Conesville, were in town Saturday.

—Charles Shoemaker was called to Zanesville by the illness of his mother.

—Miss Hannah Snell went to Conesville for a short visit with her parents.

—Jacob Pfous, of Baltic, spent Sunday with his son, S. A. Pfous on East Main.

—Mrs. Adam Hahn, of Rock Run, is a guest of Mrs. C. H. Siegrist on East Main.

—J. W. Shie, of Piqua, was the guest of C. C. Graham, on South Sixth.

—Mrs. Ed Curren visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Darr, in Roscoe.

—Miss Maude Davis, of Otsego, was a guest of Miss Tene Marrter on South Second.

—S. W. Snyder left Sunday for Ann Arbor where Mrs. Snyder continues very ill.

—C. C. McClain, of Columbus, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Seth Sawyer, on Walnut.

—William Griley returned to Zanesville after a short visit at his home on North Ninth.

—Edgar Selby and Jesse Robertson were guests at the Metzler home in Baltic Sunday.

—Mrs. J. W. Kail, of Gnadenhutten, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jason Babcock, on Chestnut.

—Miss Hannah Wilcox, of Conesville, visited Mrs Hannah McCullough near the city.

—C. W. McMannis and daughters, Misses Erma and Helen, returned from a visit at Jewett.

—Misses Almeda Hedge and Dora Wilson were guests of Miss Sophia Ridgeway at Conesville.

—Miss Lina Dawson returned to Conesville after a visit with Mrs. Howard Hahn on Cherry.

—George N. Nelson, of Cleveland, was a guest of Miss Daisy Wilcoxon on North Fourth Sunday.

—Mrs. Mary Porter returned to Nashville after a visit with the family of D. E. Porter in Roscoe

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Griley and children went to Conesville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Parks.

—Commissioner Jacob Balo, of Adams Mills, was in the city today and left at noon for Zanesville.

—Misses Lucy and Lizzie Weaver went to Newcomerstown for a short visit with Mrs. Charles Calientine.

—Miss Dottie Ross returned to Dresden after a visit with her sister, Mrs C. W. Knoff, on South Fifth.

—Miss May Freese, of Connelsville, Pa., is visiting the Graham, Cornell and Weatherwax families in this city.

Mrs. Stanley returned to her home in New Castle after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Seth Sawyer, on Walnut.

—Mrs. J. G. Kerby and children left Sunday for Pittsburg where they will reside. Mr. Kerby went there a few weeks ago.

—Mrs. Frew Moffit and children returned to Columbus after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weisner, on South Fifth.

—Mrs. A. R. Adams and children returned to Newcomerstown after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McPeek, in Canal Lewisville.

—Mrs. A. Byerly and daughter of Washburn, Ill., who have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Marshall, on East Main, left for their home today.

Mrs. Sarah Weaver, of New Philadelphia, who has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Sever, on Cambridge, has gone to Tunnel Hill to visit Miss Myrtle Leas.

—John Weatherwax and daughter, Miss Jessie, of Spring Mountain, were in the city Saturday on their way home from Florida where they spent the winter.

—Mrs. J. A. Reed and daughter, Miss Effie, and Mrs. John Glosser and children, of Wills Creek, were in the city on their way to their new homes. The former went to Missouri and the latter to Arkansas.

JUST GRASS THIS YEAR

Pan Handle Engineer is Against Flower Beds.

BEAUTIFUL LAWN IS PROMISED

At the Passenger Station - Not Even a Driveway to Break the Pretty Stretch of Grass.

Division Supervisor Hess, of the Pan Handle, is in possession of plans which when carried out will greatly improve the appearance of the company's property in this city.

Since the new passenger station took the place of the old building on South Fifth stories have come from Pittsburg regarding other improvements but they have not been made. They said the new station would be surrounded by a beautiful green lawn filled with flower beds, but the lawn did not materialize. Nothing was done until last week when a move was made. Now the plans are made public.

A force was employed during part of last week making sufficient excavation between the Hickory street track and the station to permit the construction of a good roadway. Pounded limestone will not only be placed near the track but around that side of the station, adding much to its appearance.

The best work, however, will be in the long stretch betwen the station and Main street. The place will be filled with earth and covered with sod. The plans do not provide for flower beds this year, but they will probably come later. Any improvement that will transform the stretch of muddy yellow to a brilliant green will certainly be appreciated by the public.

It was the original intention to construct a driveway for carriages from Main to the station, but the engineer in charge of the work sat down on the proposition, saying that a plain lawn was the best ornamentation at present.

It is believed the work of filling will begin this week although the force has a great deal to do on this division and it may be delayed somewhat.

The improvement ends for the present all speculation of a better passenger station on another site.

Eleven New Members.

At the Presbyterian church Sunday morning 11 persons were added to the roll, four by letter and the others by profession of faith. Rev. Mr. Hamilton preached a powerful sermon and communion service followed. Ninety-nine persons have been received as members of the church during Rev. Mr. Hamilton's pastorate of six months.

Communion service was held at the Baptist church by Rev. Mr. Ebersole. The attendance was large and the service throughout was one of the best of the year.

An excellent sermon by Rev. Dr Toland and music that greatly pleased the large congregation marked the services at Grace church.

Rev. Mr. Sever at the Eleventh Street Christian church preached a strong sermon on the "Dying Grain of Wheat." Interest in the services have greatly increased in recent weeks.

Rev. Mr. Wisner, of Baltic, preached for Rev. Mr. Weber to the English Lutheran congregation Sunday afternoon. The people of the church and their pastor are making preparations to push the canvass for their proposed church building. The progress already made is encouraging.

For Walhonding Embankment.

The county commissioners who went to Columbus for the purpose of looking after an appropriation for the Walhonding embankment met with encouragement. Senator Hurst introduced a bill providing for an appropriation of $2600. The state board of public works had already agreed to give $1,000 toward the embankment. The two appropriations will add much to the work.

May Organize This Evening.

Judge Hunt has decided not to go to Delaware to secure incorporation papers for the Coshocton Tool company, but has been in correspondence with the authorities at Dover. The company has been duly incorporated with an authorized capital of $50,000, and a meeting will be held this evening for the purpose of completing the organization. The company proposes to have its plant built and in operation at the earliest possible date

Became Ill in Church.

Miss Bell became ill during the morning service at Grace church, and Doctor Merriam who was present rendered prompt medical assistance. The young lady was taken home in a cab. Although the happening caused some commotion Miss Bell is not very ill and will soon be completely recovered.

Rivers Are Retreating.

After a little wandering out of beaten ways the rivers have decided to return to their channels, and unless some unusual freak of nature comes to cause another rise there will be no freshet this spring. At one time the Tuscarawas gave promise of giving trouble.

Appealed the Case.

Attorney [illegible] filed the case of Levi Williams, assignee of Elmer Fox against Laura Fox and others to common pleas court. The case was heard in probate court and occupied several days.

THE CRAWFORD STORE

(NEXT DOOR TO P. O.)

DRY GOODS

Daily Doings

Great Bargains for This Week.

See Our Two Column ad. on Last Page.

The Crawford Store

Telephone 183

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

COSHOCTON DAILY AGE

[PUB]LISHED EVERY EVENING
(Except Sunday)
—BY—
THE AGE PUBLISHING CO.

MONDAY, EVENING, APRIL 14.

Entered at the postoffice at Coshocton, Ohio, as second-class matter

TELEPHONE No. 182.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—Delivered by carrier to any part of Coshocton or Roscoe, ten cents a week. By mail to any address, $5.00 a year.

REPORT IRREGULARITIES.—All subscribers on carriers' routes who do not receive their paper regularly and promptly, will confer a favor by reporting the same to the office.

GIVE US THE NEWS.—Whenever you know an item of news, large or small please inform the DAILY AGE office by telephone or otherwise, whether you have all the particulars or not.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—To insure change of display ads. the same day copy must be in hand before nine o'clock.

Notices for church festivals, church entertainments, etc., where the object is to raise money, will be charged five cents a line each insertion.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, society or lodge meetings, obituary notices, and advertisements of balls and celebrations will be inserted for five cents a line. News notices of marriages, births and deaths will be inserted free.

The DAILY AGE is on sale at C. E. Anderson's drug store and Boyd's news stand.

Changes Among Generals.

Willemstad, Curacao, April 14.—President Castro of Venezuela is making continual changes among the generals whom he sends out to conduct the campaign against the Venezuelan revolutionists. General Fandeo, who was deserted by his troops and routed by the enemy near Carupano, is in disgrace. General Escalante, a former governor of Caracas, who has recently been in co[mma]nd of the government forces at Carupano, is returning to Caracas. He will be replaced by General Ramon Castillo. Castillo left Caracas for Carupano with two guns and 600 men, to reinforce the 1,200 government soldiers already there.

A Close Call.

New York, April 14.—Fifty persons narrowly escaped drowning when a gang plank leading to a float at the foot of West Forty-second street broke in two, throwing 15 fashionably dressed men and women into the North river, 20 into launches and rowboats beneath the gang plank and 15 upon the float. With several hundred others they had gone to the river to be taken out to the Austrian cruiser Szigetvar, now anchored in the stream. Great confusion followed the accident. Fortunately there were launches and rowboats in the immediate vicinity and the work of rescue was at once begun.

New Russian Church.

Chicago, April 14. — With ceremonies that were participated in by many visiting churchmen of their faith, Chicago Russians and Syrians laid the cornerstone of the new Russian Orthodox church of St. Trinitus, which is to be erected at Leavitt street and Hadden avenue. The church is to be one of the most pretentious structures of the Russian Orthodox faith in the United States. The cost will be $30,000. Half of this amount will be contributed by the czar of Russia.

Juvenile Tragedy.

Lincoln, Neb., April 14.—Lawrence Stultz, 14, is dead and Louis Fairchild, of the same age, was taken to the city jail with a charge of murder placed against him. The boys quarreled at a ball game as to who should be umpire and Stultz was struck, fracturing the temple. He was able to walk home but failed rapidly and died in the night. Young Fairchild admitted striking Stultz, but said it was in self-defense.

American Consul to Quit.

St. Petersburg, April 14. — Consul Campbell has gone to the United States, declaring his intention to place his resignation in the hands of Secretary of State Hay. This brings to an end misunderstandings which have lasted six months.

TO THE POINT.

Globules of News Depicting Doings of the Busy World.

Miss Mary Bunder [illegible] at Columbus by hanging.

W. J. Polk, prominent insurance man, found murdered at Nash[ville].

Burglars dynamited postoffice safe at Hamlet, Ind. Amount taken $[illegible].

Lieutenant Colonel Potts to be detailed as United States naval attache at Berlin, Vienna and Rome.

Wholesale dealers in sash, doors and window blinds effected a combination with $12,000,000 capital.

At Dearborn, Mich., robbers looted the private bank of D. P. Lapham. About $1,600 in cash carried off.

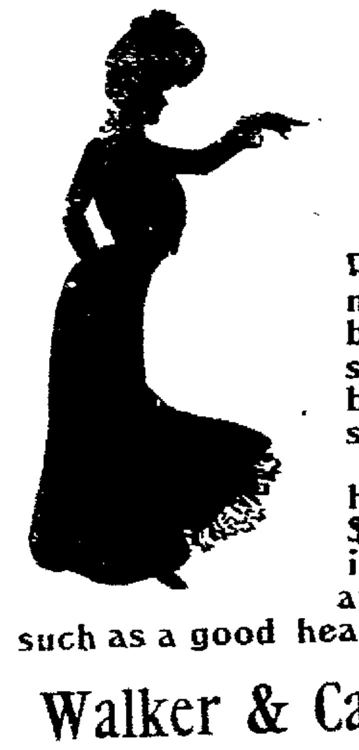
Series of fires in South Chicago destroyed property valued at $50,000. St. Patrick's church and the Calumet the [...] damaged.

New Orleans limited train on the [Illinois] Central ran into a switch en[gine] at Memphis. Fireman Goodloe [...] and others injured.

Hagee's as it is Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil (with hypophosphites of lime and soda) is pure Norwegian cod liver oil with the grease left out. It is a thin, palatable fluid with very pleasant odor and very agreeable taste. Physicians recognize cod liver oil as the greatest tonic, stimulant, alterative, reconstructive, nutritive and digestive—but it is more effective when the grease is removed. Hagee's Cordial contains no grease. Hagee's is immediately assimilated and goes at once to produce blood, flesh, nerve—and bone. It is food rather than medicine.

Hagee's Cordial cures Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Weak Lungs, Bronchitis, Consumption, Catarrhal Conditions, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Mal-assimilation, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Pimples, Blotches, Weakened Conditions following fevers, Impoverished Blood—makes more and better flesh—by restoring natural conditions. Sold by all druggists.

Prepared by
KATHARMON CHEMICAL CO.
St. Louis, Mo.



The Average Parent

Pays out a whole lot of money every year on his boy's shoes. He could save a lot of it if he bought the youngster's shoes in this store.

We have a boys' shoe here that only costs $1.50, but it's most like iron and will stand an awful lot of hard wear—such as a good healthy boy gives his shoes.

Walker & Cantwell. The Shoe Men ::::

Reduced Rates to to the West.

Commencing March 1, and daily thereafter until April 30, 1902, the Wisconsin Central Ry. will sell settlers' tickets from Chicago to points in Montana, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia, at greatly reduced rates. For detailed information inquire of nearest ticket agent, or address T. D. Campbell, D. P. A., 218 Pike Building, Cincinati, O., or Jas C. Pond, general passenger agent Milwaukee, Wis.

D Thurs-Sat t 4-25: w t 4-25.

Reduced Rates.

One way second-class colonist tickets to the west and northwest will be sold at special fares via Pennsylvania lines during March and April, 1902. Particular information about fares, through time and other details will be furnished upon application to passenger and ticket agents of the Pennsylvania Lines. d&w3-30

For Stomach Troubles.

"I have taken a great many different medicines for stomach trouble and constipation," says Mrs. S. Geiger, of Dunkerton, Iowa, "but never had as good results from any as from Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets." For sale by C. E. Anderson, No. 2 Forbes block.

Mystery Cleared.

Memphis, April 14. — The mystery surrounding the killing of A. T. Sharpe, a traveling representative of Park, Davis & Company of Detroit, on a crowded street, was cleared up when Lacey Chase, a young man well known in Memphis surrendered to the police. Chase claims that in an altercation with Sharpe the latter knocked him down whereupon he drew his knife from his pocket and cut Sharpe several times. Chase was immediately locked up in jail.

The Great Dismal Swamp

Of Virginia is a breeding ground of Malaria germs. So is low, wet or marshy ground everywhere. These germs cause weakness, chills and fever, aches in the bones and muscles, and may induce dangerous maladies. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malarial troubles. They will surely prevent typhoid. "We tried many remedies for Malaria and Stomach and Liver troubles," writes John Charleston, of Byesville, O., "but never found anything as good as Electric Bitters." Try them. Only 50c at C. E. Anderson's Drug and Book store, No. 2 Forbes block. He guarantees satisfaction.

Special Rate to Zanesville.

The W. & L. E. railroad has made a special rate of 85 cents to Zanesville and return, account the Prohibition state convention, April 28 and 29, good returning May 1. tf.

A Large Variety of Goods

IS here waiting your inspection and approval. All the best goods in the newest weaves and colorings.

We guarantee a perfect fit and perfect finish. If you want a suit for good solid wear it will pay you to get one of these.

L. K. BEACH,
Merchant Tailor

DR. C. G. SMITH,
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Ricketts Building, opposite Public Square, Coshocton, Ohio. Phone 191.
Gas administered for the extraction of teeth.

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE R. R.

ABOUT EQUIPMENT.

The through trains of the W. & L. E. have coaches equipped with all the latest improvements for the comfort and convenience of its patrons. The labatories are furnished with hot and cold water and kept supplied with nice clean towels. The seats are of the high back type, luxuriously upholstered. Pintsch gas illuminates the cars with a soft mellow light.

You have all heard about our parlor cars of course where, for the modest sum of 25 cents which reserves for your exclusive use a revolving drawing room chair, you may make your trip absolutely enjoyable. We serve meals on these cars simple or elaborate, just as your appetite or fancy dictates, and you pay only for what you order.

Better try the "Wheeling" next time.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

To all points on the W. & L. E. lines. Train north leaves at 8:45 a. m. Train south 11:25 a. m. Some of the fares are as follows: Cleveland and Kent, $1.50; Canton, $1.00; Zanesville, 85c, etc.

ONE WAY COLONIST TICKETS.

Sold to many points in Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, The Dakotas, Minnesota and to intermediate points.

HOMESEEKERS TICKETS

Sold to western and southern points on first and third Tuesdays of each month, limit 21 days from date of sale.

TOURISTS TICKETS

Sold to all the principal points in the south, limited to return not later than May 31, 1902. Also to Cambridge Springs, Pa., with limit 90 days from date of sale at a fare of $9.40 for the round trip.

Call on or 'phone agent W. & L. E.

TIME CARD.
IN EFFECT OCT. 27, 1901.

GOING NORTH.

All Trains Daily.	Mail and Ex. 21	Express 2
Lv Coshocton	8 45 am	5 12 pm
Ar Avondale	9:05 am	5:22 pm
Ar Chili	9:12 am	5:28 pm
Ar Baltic	9:26 am	5:51 pm
Ar Sugar Creek	9:39 am	6:02 pm
Ar Barrs Mills	9:48 am	6:10 pm
Ar Dundee	9:56 am	6:17 pm
Ar Beach City	10:05 am	6:28 pm
Ar Justus	10:12 am	6:27 pm
Ar Navarre	10:28 am	7:00 pm
Ar Massillon	10:40 am	7:35 pm
Ar Toledo	3:0: pm	
Ar Canton	11:02 am	7:30 pm
Ar Kent	11:56 am	8:30 pm
Ar Cleveland	1:10 pm	9.45 pm

GOING SOUTH.

	25	24
Lv Coshocton	11:35 am	8:06 pm
Ar Conesville	11:39 am	8.19 pm
Ar Dresden	12:01 pm	8.40 pm
Ar Ellis	12:13 pm	8.53 pm
Ar Zanesville	12:30 pm	9:10 pm

Close connection at Toledo with diverging lines for all points northand west, at Cleveland and Kent and Canton for points East, at Zanesville for East, West and South.

Through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points.

For folders of this and other lines, through tickets, and time of connecting lines, and any other information, call on
W. J. DAVIES, Ticket Agent.

On a Serious Charge.

Chicago, April 14.—Gustave Miller, wanted in Peoria for the alleged murder of a deputy sheriff in 1897, was arrested here. Miller was taken into custody for creating a disturbance while under the influence of liquor, and he is not aware of the fact that he is being held on a charge of murder. In 1897 Miller worked for a florist near Peoria and in a fight with a fellow gardener severely injured the latter with a hammer. A sheriff went from Peoria to arrest Miller and also seized the hammer as evidence. On the way to the jail it is alleged, Miller attacked the sheriff and beat him to death with the hammer.

Transport Hancock Floated.

Manila, April 14. — The United States army transport Hancock which was previously reported aground near the northern Luzon has arrived here without having sustained damage. She struck a coral reef and had to be lightened before she could be floated. She was on the reef for 60 hours.

Fire in a Factory.

New York, April 14.—A fire in Brooklyn destroyed the furniture factory of Masel & Huebner and the pipe foundry of David Binns. Several frame tenements near by were also burned. The loss is estimated at $100,000 with ample insurance on the factory and foundry.

Battle With Outlaws.

Kansas City, April 14.—In a fight between officers and desperadoes near Braggs, I. T., four men are reported killed and seven wounded, among them a noted outlaw. It is impossible to reach Braggs by telegraph or telephone and details are lacking.

Property for Sale.

I have the best bargains in residences, town lots and farms. Call and see my list. : : : : :

Chas. W. Loos,
Telephone 60. Opposite Post Office.

THE EUREKA LAUNDRY.
HIGH-CLASS WORK.
J. R. SPECK, Prop
Work called for and delivered free. Phone 95.

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THE BARBER
under Siegrist & Williams' Drug Store.

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THE COMMERCIAL BANKING CO
Capital $50,000 Surplus $40,000
J. W. Cassingham, President; H. C. Herbig, Cashier; E. L. Lybarger, Vice President; Jos. K. Johnson, Ass't Cashier

CHEAP TO CALIFORNIA.

The Burlington's Very Low One Way Settlers' Rates.

Every day during March and April, only $30.00 from St. Louis, $33.00 from Chicago to California terminals via Burlington Route. Denver. Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City.

Special through tourist sleepers to San Francisco and Los Angeles personally conducted over the above route through Colorado's wonderful scenery by daylight every Wednesday and Friday night from St. Louis and Chicago. Secure through berths at the earliest date during this rush, in these Burlington excursions, the best of all to California.

Two great coast trains daily with free chair cars.

NORTHWEST RATES.

Cheap Settlers' rates to the far Northwest daily during March and April, 1902.

"The Burlington Northern Pacific Express" is the only through train carrying through equipment from St. Louis and Kansas City to the upper Northwest region.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

These are run the first and third Tuesdays of each month to the entire West and Northwest. Ask agent for details.

Do us the favor to write us of your proposed trip and let us advise you the lowest cost, the best route and trains, send you printed matter free and assist you.

W. M. SHAW, D. P. A., 406 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
L. W. WAKELY, Gen. Pass'r Agent, St. Louis, Mo.
HOWARD ELLIOTT, General Manager, St. Louis, Mo. 2-6-1y

Could Fill the Paper With Them.

This paper might be filled with items like the following, and every one be the absolute truth. I had rheumatism for years and tried almost everything, but got no permanent relief until I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm, three bottles of which have cured me. It the best medicine ever used.—Philip E. Rhoads, Pennville, Mo. Pain Balm is for sale by C. E. Anderson No. 2, Forbes block.

T. W. V. & O. Time Card

WESTWARD, DEP'T. ARR
Mixed train, 2 p. m. | mixed 10:15 a. m

Connects at new union depot, Toledo, O., with Mich. Central Ry.; T. St. L & K. C.; L. S. & M. S.; D., S. [S.] A.; D., G. R. & [I.]; Grand Trunk System; D., G. H. & M., and Wabash Ry.

All trains on T., W. V. & O. division run daily except Sunday.

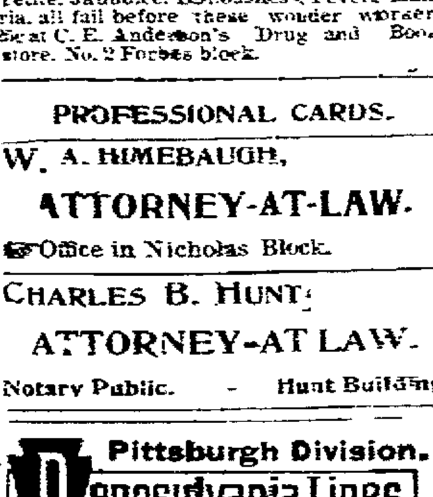
WM H. KIPP, Ag't at Coshocton

Nerve Slavery

It is present-day conditions—heaping burdens of work upon the nervous system that tells the story—premature breaking up of health.

It tells why so many men and women, who so far as age is concerned, should be in the prime of health, find themselves leting go of the strength, the power, the vitality they once possessed. It is because that great motor power of the body, nerve force, is impaired. Neither will the heart, the brain, the liver, the kidneys, the stomach act right without their proper nerve force supply. Let any organ be lacking in this essential and troubles begin—some of them are:

Throbbing, palpitating heart.
Sleepless nights.
Sudden startings.
Morning languor.
Brain fag.
Inability to work or think.
Exhaustion on exertion.
Flagging appetite.
Digestion slow.
Food heavy.
Easily excited, nervous, irritable.
Strength fails.
Loss of flesh and muscular power.
Settled melancholia.



The above is the genuine package of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, are sold by dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sold by C. E. Anderson, No. 2 Forbes block.

—CALL THE—
Young Street Car
City calls 10c Passengers and trunks 25c.
PETER ECKERT.
Phone 152. Liveryman

Wields a Sharp Ax.

Millions marvel at the multitude of maladies cut off by Dr. King's New Life Pills—the most distressing too. Stomach, Liver and Bowel troubles, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Biliousness, Fever, Malaria, all fail before these wonder workers. 25c at C. E. Anderson's Drug and Book store, No. 2 Forbes block.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. A. HIMEBAUGH,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office in Nicholas Block.

CHARLES B. HUNT,
ATTORNEY-AT LAW.
Notary Public. - Hunt Building.

Pittsburgh Division.
Pennsylvania Lines.
Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time.

Westward.	21	7	19	3	5	35	31	33
	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	AM	PM	
Pittsburgh lv.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheeling	[illegible]						[illegible]	[illegible]
Steubenville	2 35	[illegible]	9 28	7 53	3 37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mingo Jc.				2 01		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fernwood				2 15		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bloomfield				2 28		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cadiz Jc.			10 10	2 45		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jewett				2 52		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scio				3 03		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bowerston				3 16		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dennison ar	3 53	[illegible]	10 52	3 40	10 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	AM
Dennison lv	3 53	[illegible]	[illegible]	3 45	10 57	AM	PM	5 00
Tuscarawas			10 57	3 45				[illegible]
[illegible]				3 50				[illegible]
Gnadenhutten				3 54				[illegible]
Pt. Washington				4 06				[illegible]
N. Comerstown			11 23	4 20	11 24			[illegible]
W. Lafayette				4 35				[illegible]
Coshocton	4 36		11 46	4 53	11 44			[illegible]
Conesville				5 08				[illegible]
Trinway			12 10	5 25				[illegible]
Frazeysburg				5 37				[illegible]
Newark	5 35	[illegible]	12 50	6 17	12 43			[illegible]
Kirkersville				6 40				[illegible]
Pataskala				6 48				[illegible]
Columbus ar.	6 25	[illegible]	1 45	7 25	[illegible]			3 20
	AM	AM	PM	PM	AM			AM

Eastward.	2	8	10	6	14	20	32	34
	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	
Columbus lv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pataskala			9 22				5 36	
Kirkersville			9 40				5 43	
Newark		2 20	10 10	1 05		5 15	[illegible]	
Frazeysburg			10 35				[illegible]	
Trinway		1 58	10 45	1 32			[illegible]	
Conesville			11 [illegible]				[illegible]	
Coshocton		2 13	11 [illegible]	1 53		[illegible]	[illegible]	
W. Lafayette			11 28				7 31	
N. Comerstown		2 43	11 36	2 17			7 47	
Pt. Washington			11 47				7 57	
Gnadenhutten			[illegible]				[illegible]	
Tuscarawas			12 02				[illegible]	
Uhrichsville			12 02				[illegible]	
Dennison ar		3 20	12 25	2 50	3 18	11 [illegible]	[illegible]	
Dennison lv		3 20	12 25	2 50	3 18	11 [illegible]	[illegible]	
Bowerston			12 43				[illegible]	
Scio			12 55				[illegible]	
Jewett			1 05				[illegible]	
Cadiz Jc.			1 15	3 30			[illegible]	
Bloomfield							[illegible]	
Fernwood							[illegible]	
Mingo Jc.			1 47				[illegible]	
Steubenville		4 45	2 00	4 07		[illegible]	[illegible]	
Wheeling ar							[illegible]	
Pittsburgh ar.	6 06	6 20	3 30	5 48	5 30	[illegible]	[illegible]	
	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	AM	PM	

[illegible] Dark Faced Type denotes time from 12.00 noon to midnight. Light face from 12.00 midnight to 12.00 noon.

Trains leave Cadiz Junction for Cadiz [illegible] am.; [illegible] p. m. Leave Cadiz [illegible] p. m.; Arrive Cadiz [illegible]

Pullman Vestibule Dining and Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 6, 7, 14 and [illegible] Pullman Sleeping Cars on Nos. 2, 3, [illegible], 10, 20 and 21. Nos. 6, 8, 10, 14 and 20 connect in Union Station, Pittsburgh, with through trains for the East.

Nos. 5, 19, 21 and 33 run via Columbus to Cincinnati; Nos. 5, 7 and 21 for Indianapolis and St. Louis; Nos. 3 and 21 for Chicago. Nos. 3, 6, 33 and 34 connect at Trinway to and from Zanesville and stations on the Z. & M. V. R. R.

Connection at Steubenville and [Mingo] Junction for Wheeling.

G. L. PECK, General Manager. E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent.
2-1-02-O. PITTSBURGH, PENN'A.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks and further information regarding the running of trains apply to any Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

FITS [illegible]

. Important Information .

TWO of the largest and best merchant tailoring establishments in the world are The Stein & Bloch at Rochester, N. Y., and The Kirschbaum Vitals Brand, of Philadelphia, Pa. They are world beaters. In Southeastern Ohio their product can only be found at . . .

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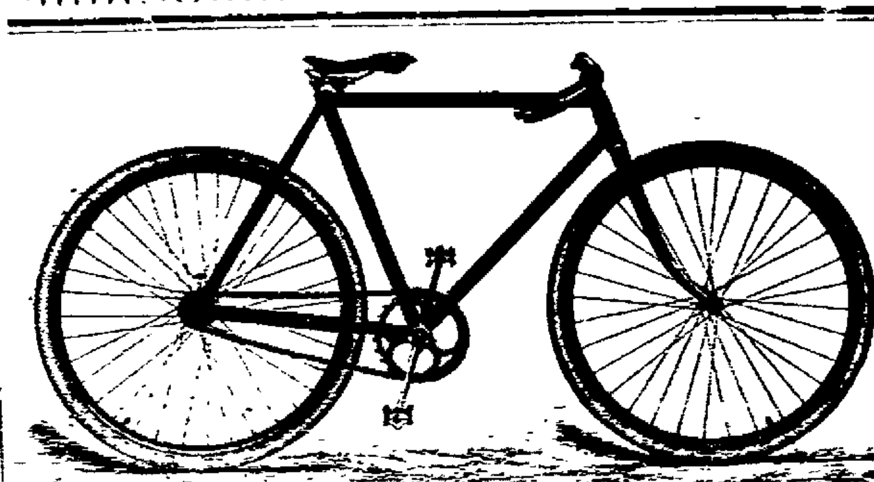
The Big Double Satisfactory Store
Forbes Block. Coshocton, O.

If you need a new wheel we have it. If your old one needs repairing bring it in and we will fix it for you. : : : : : :

J. A. COMPTON, COSHOCTON, OHIO.



National Bicycles

Have Proven their Merit. Each year their popularity grows.

Stearns, Crescents, Eagles and the wonderfully successful 20th Century of last year

Are now on display. Come in and see them. Free wind on tap and our Bicycle repair shop in full blast. A guaranteed tire for $2.00.

Burns & Gosser.

Garden and Flower Seeds in Bulk

Much cheaper and better than packages. A large variety, all fresh. Early Ro[s]e Seed Potatoes.

Better buy some of our high grade tomatoes, 10c per can. The market is still on the advance—Could not replace them for less than 12c per can wholesale.

W. A. SMITH. Both Telephones No. 94.
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We do business on the square. (Courthouse Square, South Side.)

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DENTIST
Geidel Building, Opposite Opera House, Coshocton O.

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PASSING OF A GREAT PREACHER

Remarkable Career of the Late Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage—His Wonderful Influence For Good—How Three of His Churches Took on "Red Wings of Fire"—Interesting Anecdotes.

[Copyright, 1902, by Louis Klopsch.]

"THERE is but one man in America who can draw and hold and thrill every Sabbath the year round an audience of thousands and who preaches the gospel every week to 20,000,000, but one man who thinks in pictures and paints with a large brush in colors that burn and glow, and the nations gather around his pictures and feel an uplift and a holy thrill." This was said by a celebrated orator ten years ago of Thomas De Witt Talmage, the farmer's boy, whose remarkable career has just ended. Yet there was nothing in his boyhood home or early surroundings from which an augury could be drawn of the worldwide fame he afterward attained. On a little farm in the New Jersey village of Bound Brook, the youngest son of a family of twelve children, the future pulpit orator first saw the light seventy years ago. His parents toiled hard and lived frugally that they might give their children an education. The eldest brother at the close of his college career went to China as a missionary and won renown there. Another became a minister, and De Witt, the youngest of all, chose the profession of the law. After graduating with honor from the University of the City of New York he spent a year in special studies. But his parents never ceased to hope that he might become a preacher. Their hopes were fulfilled, and in 1853, at the age of twenty-one, he entered the College of New Brunswick to prepare for the ministry.

As a student he was eccentric rather than brilliant. He set the laws of pulpit oratory at defiance and with bold originality spoke the thing that was in him in current phraseology and in his own way. "You must change your style," his teacher said to him. "Otherwise no pulpit will be open to you." But somehow the people listened to the daring young preacher whose doctrines, while familiar and orthodox, were explained in novel and unconventional language and illustrated by figures and events of the ordinary daily life.

HIS FIRST PASTORATE.

At the conclusion of his theological course he received an invitation from a church at Belleville, N. J., to become its pastor. He accepted it and spent three years in that quiet town. He was fond of relating an incident of that early time which to the last occupied a grateful place in his memory. He was promised a stipend of $800 a year, which seemed to him a magnificent income. But he was fresh from college, with a college student's poverty. The first installment of the income was not due, and he was glad that, whenever the loneliness of his bachelor lodging became oppressive or his larder bare, the hospitable homes of his people were open to him. There was a parsonage attached to the church, but it was as bare of furniture as his pocketbook was of money. A few of his parishioners suspected the condition of his finances, and one day they suggested that he take a week's vacation. On his return one of his church officers handed him the key of the parsonage. He entered and to his amazement found it carpeted and cozily furnished from basement to garret. In the cellar was a stock of coal, and the pantry was filled with provisions. Even the kitchen stove contained a fire, ready laid. "All I had to do in beginning housekeeping," said Dr. Talmage in telling the incident, "was to strike a match." This was one of his earliest gleams of "Ministers' Sunshine."

Belleville, however, could not retain him long. Other churches offered a wider sphere of labor, and at the end of his third year he accepted a call to a church at Syracuse, N. Y. There his powers became more widely known, and invitations to more prominent pulpits poured in upon him. In 1862 a call came from the Second Reformed church of Philadelphia, giving him the opportunity of reaching the people of a great city. He accepted it, and his vivid, dramatic address, his anecdotal affluence and his fresh and pertinent illustrations took the people by storm. His brilliant vocabulary and the superb imagery that marked all his addresses were a revelation. It was pulpit oratory redeemed and sublimated. This sudden popularity might have spoiled some men, but young Talmage kept a close watch on himself. It gave him a sense of enlarged responsibility, and he became even more careful not only in the preparation of his sermons, but in his general conduct.

HIS LAST CIGAR.

At the beginning of his Philadelphia pastorate a characteristic incident occurred. Dr Talmage at that time was a smoker. A member of his congregation, a tobacco merchant, called on him in his study, and, detecting the odor of tobacco, he casually remarked on leaving that he would like to have the pleasure of sending the doctor some choice cigars. Next day the preacher found on his study table a box filled with fragrant Havanas, and on the top of the cigars was the card of the sender, inscribed, "With compliments." He took out a cigar, looked at it, turned it around between his thumb and finger and soliloquized, "Shall I smoke and enjoy these and thus very likely impair my influence with this man and his friends and my congregation in general, or shall I put influence and example first?" He laid the cigar back in the box, closed it with a snap and returned it to the sender with this note:

My Dear Sir—I have stopped smoking—quit today. T. D. W. T.

The sudden resolution, acted out in the spur of the moment, was typical of his whole life.

In 1869, seven years after his settlement in Philadelphia, Dr. Talmage received simultaneous calls to Chicago, Brooklyn and San Francisco. Their demands spurred him to still higher effort. He chose Brooklyn, as he believed that city needed him most. The call bore only seventeen signatures, but it was unanimous, for there were but seventeen members in the church. They had a large building, but the pews were mostly empty, and though it stood among a teeming population the church was exerting little influence. In March, 1869, he preached his first sermon there. The transformation that followed seemed magical. Every service was crowded. Within a year it was decided to erect a new edifice capable of seating 3,000. Dr. Talmage's first sermon was from the text, "Compel them to come in," but it seemed an inaptitude, for the people came in such numbers that many were compelled to stay out.

"RED WINGS OF FIRE."

Two years afterward, on a Sunday morning in December, 1872, Dr. Talmage looked from the window of his house and saw his beloved church "putting on red wings of fire" until it swept the heavens, a lurid mass of conflagration.

Undismayed by the destruction of their church, the congregation soon began to build a still larger structure which would seat 5,000. Although the completed edifice was the largest church of its denomination in America, it was never large enough to hold the crowds who came to listen to the now famous preacher. The regular hearers alone were nearly sufficient to fill the building, and their number was augmented by hundreds from New York, by many from other states and even by transatlantic visitors, who had read his sermons printed in their home journals. For fully fifteen years the church had uninterrupted prosperity, which was rudely broken on Oct. 13, 1889, by the complete destruction of the second tabernacle by fire. A third tabernacle was built still larger than its predecessors. It was finished in 1891, and its dedication was a great public occasion. Large delegations, drawn from every section of the Union, came, bringing congratulations.

It was a grand and beautiful temple of worship, rich in ornamentation, vast in seating capacity and perfect in acoustics. "I never could sing a note or raise a tune," Dr. Talmage would often say. Yet the music, the strains of the great, deep toned thirty thousand dollar organ, mingling with the mighty swell of voices, led by Peter Ali's silver cornet, was the finest imaginable. Three years later, when a series of meetings were held to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pastorate in Brooklyn, the state, the city and the clergy of the neighborhood united in recognition of the eminence Dr. Talmage had achieved. He was overwhelmed with verbal congratulations and good wishes, and telegrams, letters and cable dispatches came from illustrious personages here and beyond the seas. It was, however, the closing scene in his long succession of Brooklyn triumphs, for on the following Sunday, May 15, 1894, a fire broke out in the church at the close of the morning service, and the fine building in a few hours became a pile of smoking ruins.

HIS TOUR OF THE GLOBE.

Saddened by the destruction of his third and most beautiful tabernacle, Dr. Talmage for a time ceased active pastoral work and went abroad on a tour of the globe. He preached to large audiences in Australia, New Zealand, India and Great Britain and on his return published an account of his journeyings in a volume entitled "The Earth Girdled," which was widely circulated. He now devoted himself almost exclusively to his editorial duties on The Christian Herald, to which he had been a regular weekly contributor since 1878, becoming editor in chief in 1890. Dr. Louis Klopsch, the proprietor of that journal, had been his intimate friend and business associate for many years. He had syndicated Dr. Talmage's sermons since 1885, furnishing them regularly every week to over 3,000 newspapers. It is estimated that the total number of weekly readers reached by the syndicate and through other channels was not less than 20,000,000, an audience far more vast than has ever been addressed by any other writer or preacher in the world, ancient or modern.

"A MISSION OF BREAD."

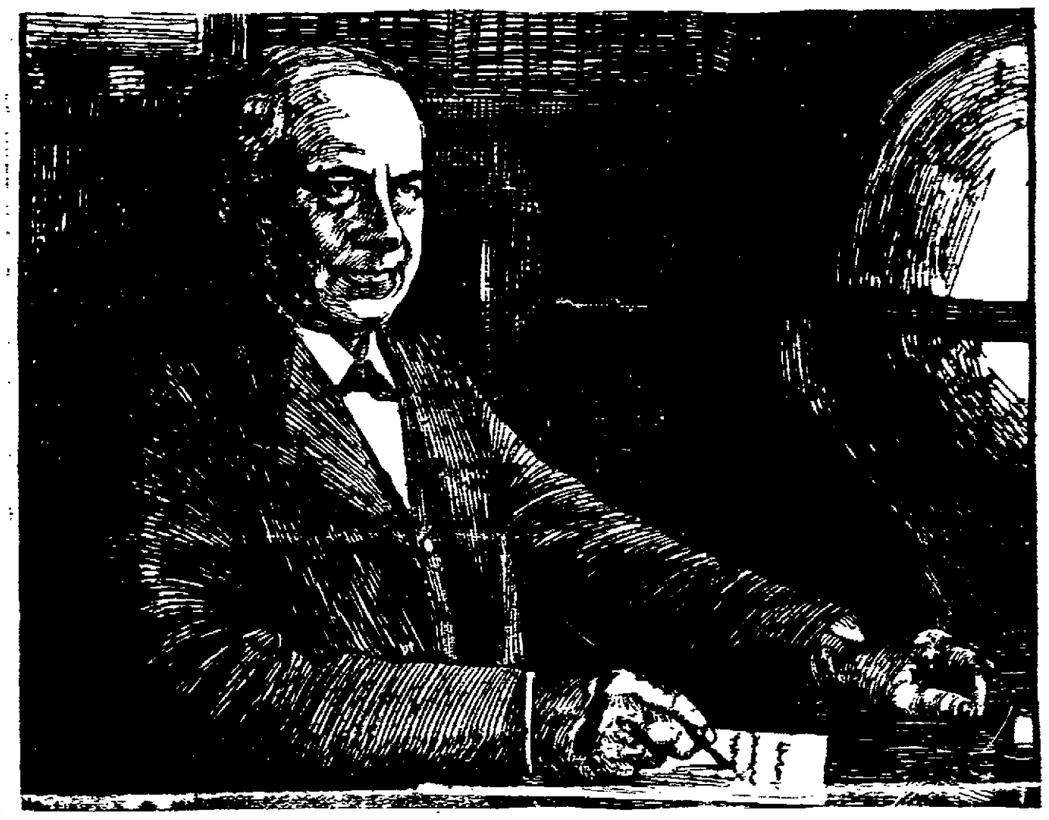
During the next two years he varied his literary work by frequent preaching and lecture tours and an occasional visit abroad. He had a big, warm heart and generous impulses, and he was interested in various philanthropic movements, some of them of wide scope. His love of such work was fostered by his experience in 1892 when he visited Russia with Dr. Klopsch on "a mission of bread," first sending on ahead the steamship Leo, laden with 50,000 sacks of flour, the gift of generous Americans to the starving Russian peasants. While in St. Petersburg the Americans were summoned to Peterhof, the imperial summer residence, where they were presented to the Czar Alexander, the empress, Czarowitz Nicholas, the present emperor, and other royalties. That the stalwart American preacher made an impression was evident from the fact that the emperor sent to the visitors handsome gifts of gold and silver. The enthusiastic municipalities of St. Petersburg and Moscow gave them public fetes, and in the former city the astonished divine was carried on the shoulders of a cheering Russian crowd in front of the dohma, or town hall. Dr Talmage often referred with kindling eye to this Russian welcome, and he spoke many a kindly word for the young czar. In later years, with voice and pen, he greatly helped the cause of Armenian, Cuban and Porto Rican relief, in the great India famine and a few years ago in Chinese relief. Altogether, with his splendid talent for reaching the popular heart, $2,000,000 was raised in these various worldwide charities. He was a member and active worker in a number of charitable organizations, but in these, as in all others of the same character, he invariably kept in the background. He is one of the incorporators of the Bowery mission of New York, the pioneer of American rescue missions.

HIS WORK IN WASHINGTON.

In 1895 Dr. Talmage accepted for a time a pastoral call from the First Presbyterian church in Washington, which is known as "the church of the presidents," many incumbents of the White House having worshiped there in former years. Among his parishioners were President Cleveland, many cabinet members and other high officials. He was the most popular minister at the national capital, and his church was crowded to the doors. But urgent calls from other quarters were multiplying, and he finally decided, though not without reluctance, to give up local pastoral work and devote himself exclusively to answering these demands. He retired from active connection with the Washington church in 1900 and thereafter gave himself up wholly to editorial work and preaching and lecturing.

The passing years served to increase his fame, and the announcement of his preaching was always sufficient to attract a vast audience. His personal mail was probably the largest of any man in America outside of public office. There were thousands who wrote to him, asking advice in spiritual things and laying their hearts bare to one whom they regarded as bearing a divine mission and "speaking with authority."

Dr. Talmage's home at 146 Massachusetts avenue, Washington, was a handsome four story building, modern in style. Here in the center of national influence and culture the great preacher dispensed his hospitality to guests who visited him from all parts of the world. His study was an ideal snuggery, lined with well filled bookshelves and big, inviting, leather covered chairs and settees. Books and periodicals were everywhere. Near by was a famous collection of relics from eastern lands, trophies of many journeys—rocks from Sinai, pebbles from the brook Kidron (whence David took the stones with which he slew Goliath), relics from the Acropolis, from the Parthenon, from Mars hill (where Paul preached to the Athenians), from Sinai, Jerusalem, Olivet and even Calvary.



REV. DR. T. DE WITT TALMAGE AT HIS DESK.

GREAT SERMONS AT SEVENTY.

Few men in literary life retained their intellectual vigor so long. Even those who knew him best could detect no diminution in the force of his eloquence and no dimming of the luster of his splendid periods though he had turned seventy. His last sermons were every whit as brilliant as those he composed when in his prime. His eye was as clear, his voice as flexible and resonant and his step as elastic as though he were not nearing that border land "where burdens are laid down." Those last few golden years were in some respects the happiest of his life. Though they were busy years, they still left him some leisure. In the summer, which he usually passed at his beautiful country home at Easthampton, N. Y., he did an immense amount of literary work. He was a most agreeable host and could recall with photographic fidelity scenes and events long passed, delighting his guests with such reminiscences. He was the personal friend of many leading Americans of the preceding half century, and his recollections of presidents, statesmen, authors and other eminent people were full of interest. Few men possessed the ability to tell a story so entertainingly. He had the keenest sense of humor and frequently set his audience in a roar by his droll wit and comic mimicry. But it was always good humored, and his wit, like a buttoned foil, had a point that hurt nobody. A master of invective, he was kindly at heart and never quarrelsome. Once when he was asked why he allowed attacks upon him to pass unheeded he answered with a characteristic story:

THE FATE OF THE FLY.

"When I was preaching my first sermon, on a hot summer Sunday, I had just given out the text and had hardly opened my mouth for the first sentence of my discourse when in popped a fly. I could hear him hopping around in my mouth and buzzing like all possessed. A cold sweat broke out all over me. I felt him back in my throat. I glared at the audience. They were looking at me expectantly. I felt that the crisis of my life had arrived and that I must act at once. Through my hot brain flashed the thought, 'Shall I gag and spit out the intruder and make a spectacle of myself before these people who are waiting for the sermon and thus very likely spoil the effect of it and ruin my reputation at the outset of my career or shall I take the fellow down and wrest victory from the enemy?' My mind was made up on the instant. I gulped. Down went Mr. Fly, to be converted into flesh and bone and muscle, and I plunged into my sermon and went through it with such zest and earnestness that the rows of people who met me at the door to shake hands declared it was the best sermon they had ever listened to. And I've been swallowing flies ever since," he added, with a droll twinkle of the eye. "Whenever one attacks in the paper or elsewhere, I simply say to myself: 'Here's another fly. I'll take him down.' And down he goes. I find it the best way to avoid quarrels and to overcome trifling obstacles which would only be magnified by opposition."

"INSPIRED FROM LID TO LID."

Dr. Talmage's doctrine was of the old fashioned orthodox type, but it fell with new attractions from his eloquent lips. He believed in a Bible "inspired from lid to lid," and many times during his career he came to the front as a defender of the integrity of the book of books. He repudiated the "higher criticism" as a menace to the old religion and denounced as impious the doubts concerning miracles and inspiration. His famous attack on Ingersoll created something of a sensation twenty years ago. He scored the brilliant agnostic in a series of sermons full of vigorous philippics. Often he chose as a target for his oratorical batteries the foibles and besetting sins of society, and he never spared his ammunition. He poured out broadsides on Wall street, the saloons, gamblers, low politicians and all who came within the range of his criticism. His forceful denunciation of popular vices was equaled only by his ability to move his audience to tears of sympathy when he chose to appeal to the emotions. No preacher in a century could describe in such moving language the charms of home, the mother's love for a wayward child, the delights of rural life or the simple faith of the believer in Christ and heaven. He was unquestionably within a certain wide range the most vivid and picturesque speaker the American pulpit has ever known, and his sermons and writings alike were Turneresque in literary color and expression. His religion was the old satisfying "corn and wine" of the gospel, which the multitudes appreciated. He was always in his best vein when facing a miscellaneous assemblage in the great cities. He has frequently spoken before 10,000 persons, and his great audiences at the Academy of Music, New York; in the Chicago Auditorium and in London, Liverpool and Glasgow have rarely been equaled in point of numbers. He delighted, too, in an audience of farmers. Such gatherings never failed to comprehend his homely doctrines.

He used to say that he had long since "lived down" the frills and nonessentials of religion. "At twenty," he would explain, "I believed several hundred things; at fifty I believed about a score, but now, with clearer vision, as I grow older and come nearer the close of the journey, I hold only to three things as vital—that God our Father loves us far better than we know, that Jesus Christ, his Son, is our Redeemer and Saviour and that I am a sinner, enriched by his grace, though all unworthy."

FOND OF RELIGIOUS LITERATURE.

All his life he was inordinately fond of religious literature. Even in childhood he would read Scott's Commentaries, a bulky volume, when he was too small to sit upon a chair and had to use a stool instead. If he could have mastered even a single foreign language, he would probably have become a missionary like his brothers, but he had no knack of acquiring strange tongues, so he stuck to the plain Anglo-Saxon and to such purpose that his sturdy utterances have been translated into nearly a score of foreign languages. When he visited Athens in 1899, he was presented to Queen Olga, who told him that she "had the pleasure of reading his sermons in her native Greek in her own capital in the columns of a weekly publication." Through such means he doubtless reached much vaster audiences in foreign lands than any missionary could ever hope to reach. When he was making his round the world trip, he found his sermons read in so many places that he afterward used to say jocularly, "I felt on that trip as though I was making a round of pastoral calls."

Speaking of the secret of his own powers, Dr. Talmage once said: "I take the subjects that are interesting people all around me every day and particularly at the moment. I jot down my notes in a little book and always try to get down the precise point I wish to make. Then I take all available sources of information on that point and sift them thoroughly, avoiding beaten tracks. I suppose I have preached more sermons than any one living on texts that are overlooked by other preachers. I revise my work and boil it down, making it as pungent and epigrammatic as possible, and then dictate it to get the oratorical effect. I've found my subjects in odd, out of the way places, in a locomotive train, on a hotel piazza, in a patent office report, in a rainstorm. I never had more than three lessons in elocution, but I recall an early experience that helped me. When a young man, I belonged to a debating club. It was a rule of the club to devote one evening a month to extemporaneous addresses on a topic not to be announced, even to the speaker, until the moment of delivery. None of us knew what we might have to talk about, but we were expected to get up and say something anyway without hesitating about it. One night it came my turn, and when the president announced, 'Mr. Talmage will now address us on the influence of the moon upon vegetation,' I felt as though I had been struck with a baseball bat. But I rose, pulled up my collar and made a speech. I don't remember what I said, but it was as full of serious, fine spun resounding phrases as though I had been a scientific professor fresh from the study of the subject, and it passed muster. After that experience," he added, laughing, "I felt quite equal to speaking offhand on anything."

"TALMAGISMS."

As an editorial writer Dr. Talmage was versatile and prolific, and his weekly contributions on an immense variety of topics would fill many volumes. His writing was as entertaining and pungent as his preaching and full of brilliant eccentricities—"Talmagisms," as they were called. He coined new words and invented new phrases. If the topic was to his liking, the pen raced to keep time with the thought. It was the same with his sermons. Once conceived in the busy brain, the committing to paper was swift and exciting. Still, with all this haste, nothing could exceed the scrupulous care he took with his finished manuscript. He once wired from Cincinnati to his publisher in New York instructions to change a comma in his current sermon to a semicolon. He had detected the error while reading proof on the train.

His phenomenal memory was never at a loss. He had spoken or written on thousands of topics, and he remembered almost everything he had ever preached. In preparing his twenty volume series of sermons he used only 500, or less than half the total number he had preached. In addition to at least a thousand sermons of 4,000 words each, each sermon different from the other, this vast pulpit repertory aggregating probably 4,000,000 words, he was the author of a number of lectures, the most popular being "The New Life of the Nation," "Grumblers," "Our New Home," "Big Blunders" and "The Bright Side of Things."

Originality in all things was perhaps the most pronounced trait of Dr. Talmage's character. In his literary work he scorned to borrow, though his own unique phrases and ideas were the prey of many petty plagiarists. Although his fame will rest chiefly upon his sermonic writings, his treatment of lighter topics was brilliant and clever. But his finest work was not among the shallows. His pen could go deeply into the secrets of the heart and soul, and such was his rare gift that with a single sentence he could move a multitude. Some of his volumes written in the early part of his career show rare vivacity and wit and give a clew to his wonderful success as an entertaining lecturer in maturer years. Among the periodicals to which he contributed at various times were the New York Weekly, Hearth and Home, The Independent and The Christian at Work. About thirty volumes of his sermons have been published, twenty volumes appearing in a single series in 1901. His other works besides those already mentioned include "Crumbs Swept Up," "Around the Tea Table," "Sparks From My Anvil," "A Thousand Gems," "From Manger to Throne," "Sports That Kill," "The Wedding Ring," "Night Sides of City Life," "The Poetry of Life," "Old Wells Dug Out," "Abominations of Modern Society" and "The Earth Girdled." For many years his revenues from his editorial and other literary work, his book royalties and his lecture period him the princely income of $20,000 a year, these figures by no means representing the maximum.

PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS.

In person Dr. Talmage was above the medium height and well proportioned. His head was of average size, with marked evidence of intellectual power. His eyes were light and his complexion fresh and indicative of robust health. His face shone with amiability and cheerfulness. His conversation was animated, his manner gentle and cordial in the extreme. Self reliance, calmness and judgment were apparent, and his bearing indicated dignity and self possession, yet he was no wise ostentatious or affected, and his hearty manner and genial flow of conversation placed even a stranger on agreeable terms with him at once. He was a most fascinating conversationalist. His language was marked by noble sentiment, poetry and humor, and he talked with a fine originality, never being afraid to show his feelings. When in the glee and enthusiasm of the moment at a church festival he exclaimed that he felt "like a morning star," it was not that his taste induced him to take his illustration from negro minstrelsy, but, acting on the impulse of the moment, he seized upon a popular saying to express his own feelings. Men of stiff propriety and starched dignity would not have done such a thing. With him it was the impulsive expression of a free, cheerful heart bubbling over with the love of humor and the "milk of human kindness." Whether it was due to eccentricity or to an unusual store of rich, exuberant animal spirits, he was certainly more real and true to genuine human nature in social life than most of his ministerial contemporaries.

Dr. Talmage was three times married. His first wife was Miss Mary Avery of Brooklyn. A son, Thomas Avery, died in his nineteenth year, and a daughter, Jessie, were the fruits of this union. A great sorrow shadowed his life when Mrs. Talmage was accidentally drowned in the Schuylkill river near Philadelphia in 1862. His second marriage was with Miss Susie Whittemore, and [illegible] were born to them, the eldest, [illegible], now a Presbyterian minister in Chicago. Again bereaved by death of his matrimonial companion, he married, in 1889, Mrs. Collier of Allegheny, who survives him.

WANT IT DISSOLVED.

High Washington Officials Go After the Beef Trust.

AN INQUIRY ORDERED IN THE WEST.

Federal Grand Jury to Commence Its Sessions at Kansas City and Will Sift the Matter to the Bottom. High Prices of Meat and What the Packers Say.

Kansas City, April 14.—The Journal says: "According to a dispatch from Washington, Major William Warner, United States district attorney, has been instructed by the attorney general to take steps to dissolve the so-called beef trust. A federal jury will be ordered this week to commence its session. Major Warner positively declined to make any statement whatever regarding the matter. Nothing so important to the entire people has occurred in years as the ordering of this investigation, if it should transpire to be the fact, as it is believed to be. In the past year, but notably in the past six months, the price of meat has gone up in an alarming way."

The attorney for one of the largest packers in Kansas City, after hearing the dispatch read, said: "We anticipated some such move as this. Two weeks ago a dispatch from Washington indicated that President Roosevelt would personally order an investigation. We scarcely thought it would go to the length of having the district attorney summon a grand jury, as I understand Major Warner has arranged to do. As to the merits or demerits of the case I have nothing to say. Of course all agree that meats are up. So are cattle."

Cholera in Philippines.

Manilla, April 14.—The cholera situation in Manilla continues much the same, but the conditions in the provinces are becoming alarming. The total of cholera cases in Manilla up to date is 245, while there have been 192 deaths from the disease. In the provinces there have been 418 cases and 318 deaths. The United States army transport Grant, while on her way to Samar island, put into Legaspi, in southern Luzon, having on board a teamster who had the cholera. The Grant asked for assistance, but was placed in quarantine for five days. As her supplies of water, food and coal were limited, she decided to return to Manilla. The teamster died of the disease. Four Americans have been attacked with cholera in Manilla, and one of them died.

Kidnaped Boys.

City of Mexico, April 14.—The police of this city have broken up a gang of kidnapers who have been enticing young boys to a house in this city, where the lads were kept prior to being shipped to Yucatan to work on the henequin plantations. Complaints have been coming into police headquarters of missing boys, and the detectives surmised that there was systematic kidnaping going on all over the city. The detectives in following up clews found a house in Peralvillo street, on the outskirts of the city, where 11 boys who had been enticed there were discovered. They were kept under guard day and night, insufficiently fed and amid foul surroundings. The men in the house were arrested and taken to prison.

Murder and Robbery.

Uniontown, Pa., April 14.—Alfred J. Jones, a wealthy farmer, was murdered and his house robbed near Gans by three burglars. A voice inquiring the way to the railroad attracted Jones to the door, and as he opened it he saw three men, who had quietly slipped up. While Jones was trying to push the door shut one of the burglars reached around the door with his revolver and fired at Jones. He fell at the first shot and the burglars had everything their own way. The sisters who lived with Jones were locked in the kitchen and guarded by one of the men while two went to the room where Jones kept his chest. The heavy chest was broken and everything of value taken.

Plunge of a Streetcar.

Indianapolis, April 14.—A rapidly moving streetcar jumped the track in a crowded business street and struck a phaeton containing Charles Fearnaught of 537 East South street, wife and son aged 8. All were seriously injured. Fearnaught and his son have fractured skulls and will probably die. Two other women were injured by the horse, which had to be killed.

Shortage Grows.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 14.—Lee Gallagher, the former paying teller of the National Bank of Buchanan County, did not give an accurate account of his shortage when arrested Thursday. Further shortages have been discovered and Gallagher made another confession, saying his shortage would be more than $25,000.

Paris to Celebrate.

Paris, April 14.—The dedication at Washington, May 24, of the statue of Count De Rochambeau will be celebrated in Paris upon the same date by a Franco-American banquet, at which the mayor of Vendome, Count De Rochambeau's birthplace, will preside.

Waller Acquitted.

Manilla, April 14.—Major Littleton W. T. Waller of the marine corps has been acquitted. He was tried by a courtmartial on the charge of killing natives of the islands of Samar without trial. The court-martial, 11 to 2 for

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

A Doctor's Bad Plight.

"Two years ago as a result of a severe cold I lost my voice," writes Dr. M. L. Scarbrough, of Hebron, Ohio, "then began an obstinate cough. Every remedy known to me as a practicing physician for 35 years, failed, and I daily grew worse. Being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, I found quick relief, and for the last ten days have felt better than for two years." Positively guaranteed for Throat and Lung troubles by C. E. Anderson, Drug and Book Store, No. 2, Forbes block. 50 cents and $1. Trial bottles free.

Murderer Miller Sentenced.

Detroit, April 14.—Professor Joseph H. Miller, the music teacher who confessed to having murdered Miss Carrie N. Jennett with a hatchet was arraigned. Judge Murphy appointed F. C. Chamberlain to act as the murderer's attorney. Attorney Chamberlain raised the question of Miller's sanity, and said that while he had no desire to delay action the matter ought to be determined now. Judge Murphy therefore appointed three alienists to examine Miller. The three alienists Drs. Emerson, Kennedy and Hitchcock found that Miller was sane. He was taken to court again, his plea of guilty accepted and by night he was en route to the penitentiary for life.

If You Could Look into the future and see the condition to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once—and that naturally would be through

Shiloh's Consumption Cure Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Lung Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day. 25 cents. Write to S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

Men's and Youth's Spring Clothing.

Every "MODEL" Garment is as skillfully tailored as if fitted and made to order. Alterations made when necessary by expert tailors at prices much less than you pay your tailor. All the latest styles and patterns are reflected in our large and complete assortment if fine clothing.

PRICES
$5 to $20.

THE MODEL — THE RELIABLE ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS COSHOCTON O.

Eruptions

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited, or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous.

The thing to do is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Which thoroughly cleanse the blood, expelling all humors and building up the whole system. They cure

Hood's Sarsaparilla permanently cured J. G. Hines, Franks, Ill., of eczema, from which he had suffered for some time; and Miss Alvina Wolter, Box 212, Algona, Wis., of pimples on her face and back and chafed skin on her body, by which she had been greatly troubled. There are more testimonials in favor of Hood's than can be published.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

STILL RIOTING.

Gendarmes Charge Mobs at Brussels. Bullets Used.

Brussels, April 14.—The threatening aspect of a mob near the Maison du Peuple at midnight caused the police and gendarmes to charge it. Five of the demonstrators were wounded. One of the injured men will die. He received a bayonet thrust in the back. Sixteen arrests were made during the evening. This big casualty list for a comparatively insignificant encounter is taken as evidence that the gendarmes, who inflicted the injuries, are disposed to handle the groups without mercy.

The quelling of riots has created a painful impression among all classes here, although it is appreciated that the majority of the victims of the encounters do not belong to the better class of workmen. Saturday for the first time the police really fired their rifles loaded with ball cartridges. Previous to this they had used their swords and their revolvers, the latter being usually loaded with blank cartridges. The serious trouble began when a number of roughs from a safe distance fired revolvers in the direction of the cordons. The gendarmes fired only one volley, but when the mob scattered several bodies were lying on the ground. Two were mortally wounded and died while being conveyed to the hospital, and many persons were wounded.

Sunday In New York.

New York, April 14.—The New Yorker who wanted a drink of intoxicating liquor Sunday discovered that the enforcement of the excise law, through the combined efforts of the uniformed police and the members of the state liquor dealers' association, had assumed new aspects. The first was that while it was much harder than heretofore to get a drink in a saloon holding merely a liquor tax certificate, it was much easier to obtain one in a Raines law hotel. The buyer also found that while Sunday week he was served either with a plate of cheese and crackers with his drink or was given a sandwich to eat or not as he chose, he could not buy a drink without also buying a sandwich.

A Nearly Fatal Runaway.

Started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill., which defied doctors and all remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Just as good for Boils, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Corns, Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c at C. E. Anderson's Drug and Book store, No. 2 Forbes block.

A Contented Woman

Is the woman who comes down street with a trim fitting pair of shoes on her feet—Shoes that afford her comfort because they are made on modern lasts. Her tread is firm and solid—the soles extend and are broad on the bottom. We have Ladies' Street Shoes and Oxfords in all sizes and styles. Prices ranging from $1.50 to $3.00.

... WE LIKE TO SHOW THEM. ...

Fitters of Feet **Brendel Bros.,** Cash and One Price

WILLIAM FEASLEY,

Slate and Tin Roofing and all kinds of repair work. Metal ceilings a specialty. Galvanized iron cornice and skylight work.

Phone 164.
Bell Phone 2 on 23 McClain Building, Chestnut Street

Fruit and Shade **Trees,** Shrubbery, Apples, Peaches, Pears, Plumbs, Cherries, Quinces and all the Small Fruits, Roses and Clematices at very reasonable prices. Our stock is as fine as you ever saw.

J. W. ALMACK, Nurceryman.
Cor. Walnut and Cherry Sts. Phone 129.

Spring & Summer Supplies.

The time has come to make ready for these seasons. If you will read what we have to say below, we think you will be convinced that this is the place to get them.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

All the staple stuffs and everything new. Just now our MELTONS, KERSEYS and OXFORDS for skirts at $1 a yd are selling best. We make up the skirts promptly.

COTTON DRESS GOODS

5c to 50c a yard. Make them up before the weather gets warm. We have many exclusive things in this line that cannot be duplicated.

Silk Department

At 50c Taffetas, Peau de Soies and Fancy Silks. Value 75c, $1.

Muslin Underwear

All numbers and sizes in stock now. Our make of these goods sell so fast that we have much trouble to keep up the assortment.

Hosiery and Underwear

For Women, Children and Men. All prices and all kinds. 278 dozen Hosiery came from one manufacturer last week, which gives you an idea of quantities wehandle.

Ready-To-Wear Department

Women's and Misses Suits, Dress and Storm Skirts, Jackets, Capes, Silk Waists, Cotton Waists, Etc. Etc. See our $2.98 Silk Waists $5 & $10 Tailor-Made Suits. Wonderful bargains all.

House Cleaning Things

Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Curtain Materials, Table Oil Cloths, White Quilts, Scrims, Silkalines, Tickings, etc. etc.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

1 Bale Brown Muslins at 3c.
1 Case Bleached Muslins at 3c.
100 pieces Standard Prints at 4c.
150 pieces Standard Prints at 5c.
Shaker Flannels, Ginghams, etc. below the market value.

The Crawford Store — We sell GILBERTS CELEBRATED Dress Linings

Next Door to Postoffice, Coshocton, O.

Spring is Here

Get Your Wants Supplied

AT

The American Auction Syndicate,

Coshocton's Big Department Store,
121 Main St.,
Opp. Court House.
COSHOCTON, O.
Wholesale and Retail.

Big Cut Price Sale,

Sugar—100 lb sack	$5.25
25 lb sack	1.45
2 lb package	.12
Felt window shades 3 for	.25
Linen " " each	.23
" " " with fringe	25
Lace curtains per pair	38
up to $4.00 a pair	
Valenceines lace 12 yds 10c.	

We retail lace at wholesale prices price
Screen doors, a fine line
Refrigerators from $4.50 up
Ice cream freezers at a bargain
Gasoline stoves at the right price
Attend our big dish sale now going on. Biggest bargain you ever heard of in dishes.

During the month of April we will give away thousands of pieces of china absolutely free.

Package Coffee.

Lion, Arbuckles, Cordova and Queen's Choice.

Strictly pure Baking-powder, lb	10c
Pure Baking Soda, per lb	05c
Hand picked Soup Beans per lb	03c
Choice Crackers	05c
Ginger Snaps	05c
Corn Starch	05c
Rolled Oats	04c
Washing Powder	05c
Goose Soap equal to Ivory or Wool soap, per cake	03c
Garden seeds, large packages, per package	02c
Garden hoes, all steel, each	19c
Garden rakes, each	19c
Steel spades, each	48c
Miners shovels, each	48c
Miners Wedges, each	15c
Warwood coal picks, each	25c
Miners shoes, per pair	58c
Miners lamps, each	95c
Miners wicking per ball	03c
Large hinges, per pair	05c
Shoe tacks, full count, per box	03c
Men's half soles, per pair	10c
Ladies' half soles, per pair	07c
Cobbler's outfit	39c
Good brooms	15c
Ladies heavy hose, per pair	05c
Children's heavy hose, per pair	05c
Plug tobacco, per lb	30c
Package tobacco, 6 packages	25c
No. 2 lamp burners	05c
Lace Curtains, per pair	48c
On up as high as you want them.	
Lace, a nice fine lace, 12 yards	10c
On up to the finest	

See our fine line of Embroideries—Big bargains in Carpets and Rugs.

Men's heavy work shirts	35c
Men's heavy Overalls	39c

Men's Suits.

A few all wool suits to close at $4.00.

We just received a fine line of HATS—Men and Boys, New Style and at low prices.

J. P. ZERBE

Proprietor.

Phone 413.

Goods delivered free to all parts of the city.

THIS IS A FACT

There is no Question About it. It's a Plain Statement of Facts Made by a Coshocton Citizen.

Mrs. J. Weatherwax, of 944 Chestnut street, Coshocton, O., says: "As a regulator and tonic to sluggish digestion and other organs I can recommend Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills I got at C. E. Anderson's drug store to anyone. It gave in my instance tone and strength to the system generally, made the nerves steady and generally gave a feeling of well being. I can only speak in a general way as the trouble was a general debility."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50c a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine company, Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

PEOPLE'S WANT COLUMN.

Free to Patrons of THE AGE.

All advertisements which come under the heads of for sale, for rent, situations wanted, lost, found, etc., will be printed free of charge for patrons of THE AGE. To others than patrons there will be a charge of five cents a line—count seven words to the line.

The announcements of business houses or agencies will not appear in this column. We hope our patrons will not hesitate to let their wants be known through this column.

WANTED.

GIRL—For general housework. Mrs. G. W. Denzer, 944 Chestnut. 11

GIRL—For General housework. Apply to Mrs. W. T. Knight, 404 Lee avenue. 11

BOARDERS—Apply at 191 Chestnut. 14

GIRL—For housework. Good wages. Apply to Mrs. C. B. Hunt. 7

ROOMS—With privilege of bath and other conveniences. Inquire 3—South Fifth. 7

FOR RENT.

ROOMS—One or two suitable for office. Inquire upstairs, 537½ Main. 24

BARN—Large. Inquire 35 South Second. 11

HOUSE—On Cambridge. Modern in every way. Phone 335 19

HOUSE—Five rooms. On South Eighth. Apply C. Land, opposite M. P. church. 9

ROOM—Furnished, on corner Sixth and Walnut.

HOUSE—On Chestnut. Apply to E. W. Williams. 7

HOUSE—11 rooms on Chestnut. Inquire 152 Chestnut. 7

HOUSE—New on Locust. T. M. Thompson, 527 Main

FOR SALE.

BUILDING—Frame, to be moved off lot. Apply to E. C. Rinner, 36 North Second 14

FODDER—Inquire J. C. Thiel. 14

DESK—Solid Oak roll desk 4 feet 8 inches long. Good as new. A Grand Rapids desk. Call and see it. The Ransom store. 12

PONY—Good family pony. Well broken. Very cheap. Huffman Bros., Walnut. 11

FARM IMPLEMENTS—Binder, mower, sulky, corn plow, used one year. Tom McDermott, 136 Mulberry. 11

HORSE—Good work horse. Apply at 4—Lee avenue

LOST.

POCKETBOOK—Small burnt leather pocketbook with the initials A. E. B. burnt on it. Finder please leave with Joe Callanan. 12

DOG—A white English bull dog; goes by the name of Hector. Liberal reward will be paid by leaving word at 440 Orange street. 11

RING—Misses gold ring, small garnet set, at or near high school. Finder please return to Mary Richard, 302 North Eighth. 16

GLASSES—Between courthouse and Sixth. Please return to Doctor Barcroft. 10

PURSE—Chain chatelain between Sixth and Third, Saturday evening. Edna Sayer, 54— Walnut. 7

RING—Gold with G. A. R. engraved inside. Lost between Wright's jewelry and Crawford stores. Return to Wright & Co. 6

FOUND

PURSE—Call Bell phone after 6 p. m. 11

PURSE—In lady's waiting room. Contains money. Call at Pan Handle ticket office and prove property.

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure no pay. Price 25 cents. 15

A PRETTY FACE WINS ADMIRATION.

"Lemo" the result of years of experience by a famous skin specialist is a combination of sweet cream with the juice of lemons. It is not a face powder but a genuine skin food. It gives instant relief to those troubled with redness of the face and hands and leaves the skin soft, clear and beautiful. Sent postage prepaid for 25c. per jar. We pay good salary to agents, write us.

Lemo Company,
90 Burt Street. Cleveland, Ohio

Ko-Mo Wa-Hoo.

Remember this is the last week we sell Ko-mo Wa-hoo, the great Blood, Nerve, Liver, Kidney and Heart Remedy at 25 cents for $1.00 bottles. This is the best spring tonic on earth. Buy it now and test its merit. On sale at Siegrist & William's drug store.

14-6t.

Fountain Items.

OUR STORE

IS now a bower of beauty. On every hand you are greeted with the grandest array of new and choice merchandise ever shown in Coshocton. Our recent fire sale has made it possible for us to show practically all new goods on our First Floor.

Come to see our 52 inch Broadcloth Venetion in all colors at 98c a yard—the quality usually sold at $1.25.

All our 52 inch fine Venetions formerly $1.50 a yard are now $1.25. Our Black Dress Goods stock was never so full of choice fabrics—embracing every popular weave on the market at 10 to 25 percent less than the usual prices. Our buying facilities and cash business makes it possible for us to make this saving to the patrons of the FOUNTAIN.

New Trimmings

Just opened about 50 pieces of newest Novelties—don't buy your trimmings until you have seen our line. They are simply beautiful. We will take pleasure in showing them to you.

Ready Made Wear

Thousands of dollars worth of new and choice Waists, Suits and Skirts, embracing all the new ideas for the season, are now on sale.

In our Cloak Room we carry the largest stock in the city and are making special CASH prices to the trade. You should not fail to visit our Cloak Department before you make your spring purchases in the ready made line.

Lace and Portier Curtains

Our line for this year is greater than ever before. We have the pretty side band effects which are the real new idea in heavy draperies. You should see this line before you buy. You are sure to find just what you want and above all the price will be a pleasing feature. We have a special price on all our curtains for the season.

Come to the FOUNTAIN for your Draperies—you will not be disappointed.

Carpets and Rugs

This has been the busiest place in the store for the last two months. We have sold twice as many Carpets up to this time as we ever did before in one season. Our line is large and embraces all the new effects in Rugs and Carpets. Come to the FOUNTAIN for your Dry Goods, Carpets and Curtains you are sure to be pleased. We will sell you your goods for cash and give you more than 100 cents worth of goods for every dollar you leave at the FOUNTAIN.

Trade with the CASH store—you will always get the best values that cash can buy. Watch our prices and compare quality. We will demonstrate to you that it is to your interest to buy at the FOUNTAIN for CASH.

Your servants,

The Fountain D. G. Co

PHONE 19.

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